'GUIDO BRUNO HELD FOR IMMORAL BOOK

Special Sessions Justices to Pass on "Edna: The Girl of the Street."

BAIL IS FIXED AT \$500 DILLON OPPOSES SCHEME

Shifts for Day to Essex Market Court.

Portified on his right by the man who

Philistines are upon thee!

set ball, to let me have time enough to set out Bruno's Weekly." the defendant retunteered yesterday, "but the Magistrate said he'd as soon think of letting

His Retinue on Hand.

There is nothing in the proposed by the laws. In fact, our department has authority to do more than the Senator proposes. I have known for the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the literary excellence—beaven forbid!—of "Edna: The Girl of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street," perpetrated by one Alfred by the Ingress of the Street, and the street ingress of the Ingress of Ing

ducting a girl who festified through a Yiddish interpreter. Then the great case was called. Joseph B. McHugh, the agent of the vice suppression society, told of seeing "Edna, the Girt of the Street," advertised in a Bruno circular and of grabbing 250 copies of it in Reuno's book store, 105 Fourth avenue.

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"Now, Mr. Harris," said John S. Sum-ner, secretary and counsel of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, "do you think you are an ordinary mind?" "Thank God I'm not an ordinary "Thank God I'm not an ordinary mind." the witness flamed.

pamphlet thirteen pages long, described by Editor Harris as "pattry."

CONCERT IN AID OF BELGIANS. -

Entente and Neutral Artists Con-

French, Belgian and American artists united in a programme given last night at the Hiltmore Hotel for the American Ald for Homeless Heigan Children, in addition to the entertainment there was supper and dance in the Cascades room. A supper and dance in the Cascades room. Yvette Guilhert gave her programme "Chansons de France." Other artists who appeared were Raymonde Delaunois of the Metropolitan Opera M. Bou Illez of the Royal Opera, Brusse's, Edouarde Deru, Heigian violinist, Reine Criticos of the Monte Carlo Opera and Helen Moetler's Greek dancers. Maurice and Florence Walton danced during the rupper. The artists donated their across and the Malkan's NEWYORK'S LARGEST BOOKSTORE 42 BROADWAY Phone 3909 BROAD ence Walton danced during the support

STATE BOARD URGED FOR FOOD CONTROL

Wicks Committee Plans Supervision and Regulation of Marketing.

Centre of Arts and Letters Calls It Political Move-Boycott of Butter Begun -Eggs Drop.

The Wicks legislative committee, in Bolled a King and on his left by the vestigating the production and distribugrapher of Oscar Wilde-oh, why be tion of dairy products and other foodant? Their names are Edward F. stuffs, will recommend to the Legislature Mylius and Frank Harris-Guido Bruno the creation of a new department of was in Easex Market court yesterday charged by the chief Comstockian with having published and circulated an improper book. Alas, Greenwich Village, thority to study, supervise and regulate the marketing of foodstuffs.

ing only five marked paragraphs of Pub-lisher Bruno's masterpiece, quite coldly hold him for trial in Special Sessions night by Senator Charles W. Wicks, the and then genially released him in \$500 chairman, the department, as suggested. According to a preliminary states

bookseller away over in the magazine belt of Fourth avenue he has been more Department of Foods and Markets, of successful. No less a person than an agent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice accomplished the arrest on December 13.

"I asked Magistrate Murphy, before I sioner Dillon has furnished the committee."

Dillon Docan't Like It. After Senator Wicks's statement wa

read to Mr. Dillon last night the Com-

fact it must have on the reader. Ed Myllus, who spent a year in an English prison for saying that King George had contracted a morganatic marriage, was there as Bruno's secretary, this being positively the first announcement that the former garreteer has a secretary.

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Senter Wicks political and in the supervision and distribution out of politics.

Lawyer Harry Slobodin was on hand to defend his distinguished client. Green-wich Village was liberally represented in the retinue, the centre of American arts and letters having, in fact, shifted to First street and Second avenue for the day.

Bruno wore a striped black suit, a collar and a tie, as well as shoes and cockings. In fact, his appearance was a shock to the strangers in the court room who for the first time were gazing upon the real literati.

Most of the afternoon Bruno and his group listened to the clamor of lawyers fighting over a youth accused of abducting a girl who festified through a Tiddish interpreter. Then the great case

Farmers "Trust" to Go.

Senator Wicks said that farmers co cold of seeing "Edna, the Girl of the treet," advertised in a Bruno circular and of grabbing 250 copies of it in the state practically what the Sherman law was intended to do in the State practically what the Sherman law was intended to do in the nation. He added that these agencies "are justly demanding upon the ground of content to make you think the book was

"Thank God I'm not an ordinary mind!" the witness flamed.
"Well," said the Magistrate. "I shall have to assume that the Justices of Special Sessions are ordinary minds."
"Of all thinks!" said Harris when court was adjourned. "Couldn't that lawyer see that a human being might have an ordinary mind at 16 and after a lifetime of hard work an extraordinary mind at 60."

All the fuss is about a paper covered pamphlet thirteen pages long, described missioner Dillon to show cause on De cember 26 why he should not be entolned

tribute Their Services.

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ing order. Later Justice Bijur's order temporarily restraining James Butler.
Inc., forthwith from selling unstamped eggs was modified so that the temporary injunction will go into effect on Saturday.

The wholesale price of cold storage eggs took a further drop of half a cent

The statewide butter boycott was started in the morning.
P. Q. Foy, a fond expert in the State Department of Foods and Markets, was a witness yesterday before the Federal Grand Jury in the Government's inquiry into the high price of foodstuffs.

\$25,000 JEWELS BRING ONLY A 50 CENT OFFER

Boy Unable to Sell Gems, So He Returns Them-Held in \$5,000 Bail.

tered around the city offering even better bargains than his old time prototype. In his pockets were \$25,000 worth of pearls and diamonds, and in spite of the chempiess at which he offered them he was not able to effect a single sale.

one the man to whom he offered them livery men. messengers, mu thought they were imitations and drove dresses. Ac. passing through.

the boy away.
One man offered 50 cents for three small parcels containing jewels worth \$11,000, but the boy resisted this offer. Finally he left them at a Chinese laun-dry in Brooklyn and wrote the Lamport & Holt Line to send for them. The boy was found on the Howery by detectives and arraigned yesterday in the Adams court, where he was held in

ment to make you think the book was victious." demanded Lawyer Slobodin, "Tes, the title," the witness replied. He said his impression was confirmed by reading the book. Lawyer Slobodin insisted that the author's and the publisher only purpose was "to stirp the glamor from the traffic in women." He said further that a normal man would be repelled not by the book, but what it revealed.

"It looks to me as if normal men will have to pass on it in Special Sessions." Magistrate Frothingham remarked.

Bruno testified, "Edna" was a work of art. Physicians, judges and preachers had told him so before it was published it bred in men a contempt for the kind of wickedness it depicted: it "made women have the utmost compassion for their fallen sisters."

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"The Magistrate said he couldn't see for objective bargaining to take place, thus to restore the free play of the law."

But he permitted Frank Harris to be an Inn' and a new three act play by to make infants use the stage entrance. Harris Dickson, the Southern writer, it is announced by Corey & Riter, will be to-morrow, when argument will be Of almost equal interest heard.

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Use Main Entrance of Apartment House.

Might Be Af-

Athert Beers a lawyer of 50 Maider lane, obtained from Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum a temporary injunction yesterday restraining the Roger Morris Realties, Inc., from compelling his baby in her carriage to be taken out through the service entrance of the apartments.

According to his affidavit, the attor-ey signed a lease of an apartment or he eleventh floor of the building for eighteen months on April 1 last. Rules were slipped under his door a few weeks later bearing the ultimatum that no dosen yesterday. later bearing the ultimatum that no The statewide butter boycott was baby carriages could start and end their through the service entrance in West

160th street.

Mr. Reese wasn't interested in baby carriages just then, but when he and his wife returned from their summer vacation on October 11 there was unother tenant of their apariment, named

Margery.

On November 10 her infantile highness rolled forth in her chariot of state
for her first royal airing, but the elevator operator was deaf to the pleadings of the mother and father that he take them down to the first floor, so that Margery could burst upon the world from the main entrance on Edgecombe

cheapness at which he offered them he was not able to effect a single sale.

The boy—he is Is years old and fives at \$102 Twentieth avenue. Brooklyn—had succumbed to his belief that the package of Jewels. a consignment through his office, would furnish the means to travel extensively. He was afraid to try to dispose of them at any reputable jeweller's or even a pawn shop, so he walked around the streets trying to interest casual pedestrians, shop keepers not in the jewelry business and others in them. In each case exceptione the man to whom he offered them. "there is a procession of ice men, de-livery men, messengers, maids, laun-

Suds Odor Offensive.

Besides, according to his complaint. the aroma of the suds from the house laundry just off the service hall is not what a baby with delicate olfactory senses has any right to expect. Everything, he says, is different in the main entrance hall, where there is room for a whole squadron of baby carriages to manguing.

manœuvre. HARRIS DICKSON, PLAYWRIGHT.

Consequently Mr. Reese, whose little girl is one of six children in the house asks that until his lease expires on September 30 next the realty company enjoined from keeping his baby using the main entrance. He sa Dunsany and Dickson on the same bill took the apartment because of its nearmbination to be offered at ness to parks; that he knew of no baby ork theatre early in the carriage rule at the time, and that no rd Dunsany's "A Night at other apartment houses are a customed

> SANTA ROSA, Cal., Drc. 10 - Luther botanical evolutionist Burbank, botanical evolutions, an nounced to-day that he will marry Miss Elizabeth Waters, his secretary, to-mor-row in San Francisco, Miss Waters is a native of Hastings, Mich. Burbank is 67 years old. He met Miss Waters in

RULE BARRING BABY GOETHALS LUNCHEON BROKEN BY COURT | GUEST OF 2,300 MEN

Injunction Permits Infant to Merchants Association Acclaims Builder of Panama Canal at the Astor.

NO SIDE DOOR FOR GIRL HE URGES HIGHER TOLLS

Social Standing of Youngster Also Advocates Use of the Ditch Solely for Mercantile Purposes.

> The respect and affection in which Major-Gen. George W. Goethals, master builder, is held by the men of New York. was shown yesterday noon when 2,200 business men, members of the Merchants Association, left their offices for several

hours to do him honor at a luncheon in the Hotel Aster. It was said by hotel men to be the largest luncheon ever held in the city, and that means anywhere.

"The man who created the passageway that Columbus sought," as William C. Breed, chairman of the meeting, hailed Gen. Goethals in introducing him, was wishly moved when the other search. isibly moved when the men who crowded visibly moved when the men who crowded the floor and overflowed into adjoining rooms and the balconies rose to their feet and cheered him.
"He has achieved no fortune," said Irving T. Bush of the Bush Terminal. "He has come back to us a simple, silent soldier, as he went. What he achieved has been for us, and we—we who have

no ideals, the world says—have given it to the world. I have said he has schleved nothing for himself. I am wrong. We working folk here to-day lay at his feet that which he has achieved, and it it that which he will prize beyond fame or riches. It is the honor, respect and affection of his fellow Americans.

Official Opening Near. The sincerity of that tribute could be rules applied." measured by the enthusiasm with which

the builder of the Panhma Canal was welcomed and the close attention with which his words were received. Probabily the statement of Gen. Goethals which have no relation to earning capacity, with the result that "the difference in the tolls which are actually shirt produced the greatest applause was that the canal sildes are finally over and that the official opening waits only on the possibility of getting the President to make the trip south and lead the fleet fitted. "A bill is now before Congress to have the trip south and lead the fleet fitted. "A bill is now before Congress to have this modified, and if so our revenues will this modified, and if so our revenues will this modified, and if so our revenues will the government, and private comparate completing the tolls so that 30 per cent, more revenue, which is now lost to the United States because of the difference on the investment. The first fleeal year on the investment. The first fleeal year of determining the registered tonnage of a ship might be obtained.

Against Toll Exemption.

The builder of the Panhma Canal was actually defence in the tolls which are actually ference in the tolls which are actually defence in the tolls which are actually defence in the tolls which are actually defence in the tolls about 30 per cent, less at the Panhma Canal than it should be.

"A bill is now before Congress to have this modified, and if so our revenues will the government, and private comparate the government, and private comparate the first flee and the government sells supplies of control of the interest on the investment. The first flee all was opened our collections exceeded our opened our collections exce

"We have invested in that canal some where in the neighbrhood of \$370,000.-000," said Gen. Goethals, "and we had every reason to believe that we ought to tax shipping passing through provided the tax was equitable. Congress exempted constwise trade at first, which

ships paid \$1.20 a cubic foot. When we can in that way come in closer touch loads were carried on the deck the deck with Central and South America and leads were measured and charged for at the same rate."

Foreign Built Ships Benefit. Get Goethals said the lumber inter-

ests protested against the deck load charges and the Attorney-General deolded that ships must be charged ac-

For Modified Panama Treaty.

Gen. Goethals touched on the fact that under the present treaty regulations an American cannot establish any sort of enterprise on the Canal Zone without

in never believed in, because it was favoring a specific class aiready protected, and
rumors are still being heard by Congress
that eventually we will have a free canal
for the coastwise trade.

"The assumption seems to be that
whatever saving results by this provision
of law goes to the shipper or the consumer, but you know as well as I do
I that that is not the case—it goes into
the pockets of the shipping companies.
Thist was the experience in the short
period of time that the canal was open
to commerce under the provisions of the
I anama Canal act.

"We provided a system of tolls based Panama Canal act.

"We provided a system of tolls based on the earning capacity of the ship so taxed, on the carrying space, and the ships paid \$1.20 a cubic foot. When the canal showrooms for the manufacturers in the United States so that we can in that way come in closer touch loads were measured and charged for a state of the capacity of the same of the canal showrooms for the manufacturers in the United States so that we can in that way come in closer touch with Central and South America.

For Americans Only.

"The stumbling block seems to be that I desire that the zone be used by American merchants and manufacturers only cording to the net registered tomage.

The result is," he constitued, "that all those ships that were brought in under the act of 1814, which permitted the entry under United States registry of foreign purchased ships brought in under their fereign registry, are coming in under a less net registered tomage than they would have if the United States to rousing appliause, "without any reference to foreign countries and because of the strategic value of the canal to the United States in time of war I believe to the exclusion of the merchants and

Gen, Goethals told of the coaling sta-

tions which have been provided at the canal at which ships going through our buy coal at \$8.59 a, ton, whereas the cost in nearby is ands is \$24 a ton, it stations have also been established by the Government, and private comparise are competing with them, and the commissary department sells supplies of all

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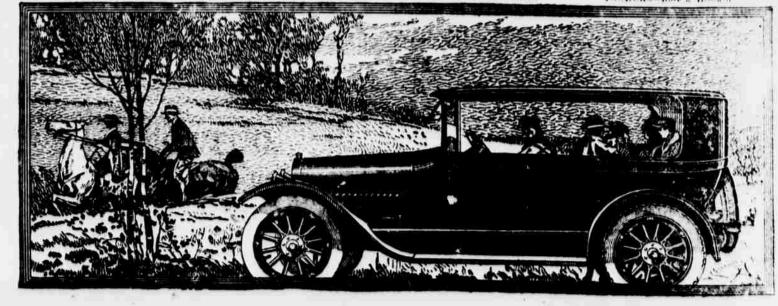
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